

Figure 1 shows a cross-section of a concrete wall. A horizontal line is drawn across the middle of the wall, representing the level of the water table. The wall is labeled "CONCRETE WALL" on the left and "WATER TABLE" on the right. The wall is shown to be in contact with the water table.

moning each additional juror, twenty cents; for summoning juries in each city or county court bar-

month each additional jury, twenty cents; for summoning juries in each city or county court having a jurisdiction of over \$300, the same fees as allowed in the superior court; for summoning juries in county courts, \$1.00 per day for each juror of \$3.00 or over, \$.85 for attendance on superior, city or county courts, per day, \$.75 for attending on the court, and for the sheriff or clerk for going out of his county to execute a warrant placed in his hands, \$2 per day and five cents per mile each way, and all necessary traveling expenses for the sheriff or clerk, and for the jury, not over \$20, per levy fifty cents; for settlement, fifty cents; for each tax, if, between \$20 and \$50, levy \$1.00; if over \$50, levy \$1.25; for each tax, if over \$50, levy and settlement, \$2 each. The other fees are unchanged. The bill proposes a schedule of fees decidedly more equitable and satisfactory than the

The committee on education had a meeting yesterday afternoon to consider the McCarty senate bill for uniform text books. Major W. F. Slaton, superintendent of the public schools of Atlanta, was before the committee. He approved the bill. It is stated that only three votes in the committee will favor the bill, and it is hardly probable that a minority report will be submitted.

The sub-committee of the general committee on education, to whom were referred the two bills relative to the \$8,000 appropriation for the higher education of the colored people, will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock, Mr. Holtzclaw, chairman.

A decidedly interesting bill is to be introduced by Senator W. O. Johnson, of the 24th. The bill is to prohibit the sale, furnishing, providing, or giving of cigarettes, or any substitute thereof, to minors. Violation of this act will be a misdemeanor punishable by the old section 4310.

The following resolution, introduced by Mr. Fatterson, of Bibb, was unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, That the thanks of the general assembly be returned to the distinguished chancellor of the State university, Dr. W. E. Boggs, for his masterly and brilliant address, this day delivered before it."

The general assembly never appeared to

better advantage than it did yesterday in joint session listening to the address of Chancellor Boggs. It was wide awake, attentive and appreciative. The personnel of the body is probably superior to that of any previous legislature in the history of the state, and a spectator yesterday must have been favorably impressed. The galleries were crowded, a noticeably large number of ladies being present.

Next Tuesday night there will be an important meeting of the committee on immigration, Mr. Calvin chairman. A full attendance is desired. The meeting is for the special purpose of considering the bill introduced by Hon. E. G. Simmons, of Hunter, for the establishment of a state immigration bureau. A number of prominent men from all parts of the state are expected to appear before the committee. General comment has it that the bill is the right thing at the right time. The meeting is to be held in the room of the agricultural committee.

The sub-committee, to whom was referred the house bill known as the "Olive bill," will meet in representative hall next Monday evening, the 5th inst., at 8 p. m., for the purpose of hearing from all parties who desire to be heard upon said measure. The railroad commissioners will represent. Boards of trade, exchanges and citizens who desire to be heard can write the undersigned, and if Monday evening will not suit other meetings will be held during the week. WM. CLIFTON, Chairman.

THE SUPREME COURT.
Decisions Rendered Tuesday, July 9—Re-
ported for The Constitution.

Seifert et al. vs. Holt. Motion, from Monroe.
Distress warrant. Practice in the superior
court. County-attorney's Pleadings. Ver-
dict. Judgments. Before Judge Boynton.
Simmons, J.—1. A rule of practice in the
superior court agreed upon and adopted by the
judge, requiring the docket to be called in its
order, and the cases thus called which are
ready for trial to set down for hearing three
days thereafter, is not illegal.

2. Where a distress warrant for \$300 was issued and a counter-affidavit interposed, and these were returned to the court, the proceeding became a suit for rent, the distress warrant answering for the declaration and the counter-affidavit for the plea; and where, on the trial of the case, the defendant not appearing, the

jury rendered the verdict, "we, the jury, find the warrant proceed," giving this verdict a reasonable intendment, and construing it with the allegations in the distress warrant, the intention was to find in favor of favor of the plaintiff, and that the defendant was indebted to him \$200 with the interest: and such verdict was not so uncertain and indefinite that

3. Where parties have a case in court it is their duty to attend and look after their inter-

sts. They cannot remain away without sufficient cause and subsequently have set aside a judgment properly rendered against them set aside, especially where, by the exercise of the best diligence, they could have ascertained the time when the case was set for trial. Judgment affirmed.

Lorton & Moore, by BRID, for plaintiffs in
 error.
 Berner & Turner and Harrison & Peeples,
 contra.

Trace vs. Martin. Complaint for land, from
 Pulaski. New trial. Evidence. Verdict.
 Attorneys. Witness. Charge of court.

2. The ground for new trial that the plaintiff, who was one of his own attorneys in the case, a short time before the trial embraced two of the traverse jurors then in service

3. That the plaintiff furnished soda-water to two of the jurors who tried the case after they had been discharged for the term because they complained of feeling sick, does not require a new trial.

(a) It was not error for the court to strike from this ground the words, "said treating not being casual, but part of a regular system of addressing and entertaining traverse jurors during the terms of the court which has been practiced by the said Martin for years," and to refuse to hear evidence to sustain the charge

4. That the plaintiff furnished a witness summoned in his behalf with dinner, the witness being without money and unable to obtain it otherwise, is not cause for a new trial. This

5. Where long extracts from the charge of the court are excepted to the plaintiff in error must specify what parts of them are erroneous and inapplicable. If this be not done, and some parts be applicable, a new trial will not be granted because of such charges.

6. In an action of complaint for land, a verdict for the plaintiff for the land in dispute is not too indefinite and uncertain, the land being fully described in the declaration by metes and bounds, number of feet, etc. The clerk, in issuing the writ of possession, can copy this description therein.

7. The discretion of the judge in refusing to entertain an affidavit handed to him in the street after the evidence on the motion for a new trial had been closed and the argument heard, was not abused.

Judgment affirmed. *1*

W. L. Grice, br brief, for plaintiff in error.

MARTIN & SMITH, for defendant.

MEDICAL.

**YSPEPSIA,
CONSTIPATION**

**CONSTIPATION,
SICK HEADACHE,
BILIOUSNESS.**

*These diseases constitute three fourths of
the ailments of humanity.*

Is there a positive cure? **Yes —**



I suffered with Dyspepsia and disordered Liver
I would frequently throw up bile. I procured a
bottle of Simmons' Liver Regulator and after using

One of my lady
dorms told me the Regulator completely cured
of Sick Headache.—D. Olds, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
A large red Z on the front of each wrapper
unwtd fri wk tenrm



FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.
POR SALE—A FIVE ROOM HOUSE 133 WEST
 10th street, close to city hall. The house is
 modern and seventy feet deep, surrounded by a
 rock wall. Apply to King & Roberts, real estate
 agents. 4t

POR SALE, TWO YEARS, FINE—LIGHT-ROOM
 Cottage in fine order, front and back porches,
 tile, fully wired, excellent neighborhood; call and
 examine; 36 Georgia avenue, corner Reed street;
 dummy line passes the door; price, \$2,600; only \$200
 cash to be paid down. July 8

**Atlanta Real Estate Exchange, No. 5 South
 Pryor Street, Kimball House.**

**THE LAST AUCTION OF THE SEASON WITH
 on July 2nd at 2:30 p. m., when we will sell
 a portion of the contents of the late Mrs. J. M. Kimball's**

for all future time as Arlington Heights. This property consists of 4 acres, and is partly inside the city limits, and partly outside. It is located on the west, south by Green's ferry avenue, and on the west by Ashby street.

It is just one mile from the Broad street car line, and is just one mile from the Central and Atlanta and West Point railroads, and within easy easy distance of the E. T. V., Ga. P., and W. & A. railroads. It is in the heart of the city, and is within easy distance of the western portions of the city. A dummy line will be built from the north part of the city to West-cemetary, and will run along side of this property.

It is the highest point in the city, spend a water and good drink place.

There is a house on this property, all of which are being moved on to other lots. This will leave this beautiful property without a single objectionable building, and the churches of all denominations and good schools.

To the man wanting a desirable home here is his opportunity.

Young man give a lot and in a few years the land will give you capital to start in business.

Rich man buy several lots and get rich. The country is full of buyers at big figures when you can get one

these splendid lots for less money than we could sell them for. We will give you the lots for what they will bring without boasting.

Plans will be ready in a few days.

Remember the date, **JULY 29th**

H. J. MOUNTAIN, Manager.
ROBT. MILLER, Financial Agent.

**McCluskey & Johnson, Real Estate, 4 South
Pryor Street.**

A RARE OPPORTUNITY, A CHANCE TO
acquire a piece in a life time, a 30 acre house on
Capitol avenue close in and large lot, still another,
the very thing for capitalists, ten a room houses on
Carr street, paying good rents. This property must
be sold.

6 r h Ellis street..... \$ 500.
8 centur street, close in, a No. 1 investment,
large lot and fine view..... 700.
2 story Mitchell store, central..... ask price.
6 r h Rawson street, large lot..... 6000
6 r h Morris avenue..... 4800

378 Johnson ave.	2,100
378 Jones ave.	1,800
378 Madison street, S.W. down, garage	2,500
Four 2 room house, sell down at a bargain.	
378 Madison street, S.W. down	2,000
378 Madison ave.	2,500
378 West Madison street, water, gas and all	2,500
378 West Madison street, S.W. down	2,500
378 West Pine street	3,500
8 000—Formal street lot 34x121	
1,600—Formal street, lot 34x121	
900—Formal street, lot 30x150	
1,600—C. H. Avenue, 10x200	
1,600—South Pine, 50x100	
2,100—Washington street, 35x170	
900—Cramer lot, Capitol avenue, 40x200	
1,000—Ely street, 50x100	
600—Hanson street, 35x150	
425—Johnson avenue, 35x100	

FRANK.

130 acres, well improved 4 farm dwelling, outsheds, mill, gasoline, store, blacksmith shop, all of which are equipped with the latest improved machinery.

50 acres, Sand town road.

25 acres, highly improved, on E. T. Va. & Co. 25 acres, Maywood on E. T. road; cheap.

FOR RENT.

3rd Fry street,, \$80
 3rd Fry street,, 75
 3rd Fry street, Decatur street, 50
 2nd and store, Houston street, 25
 can send for it

WANTED-AGENTS.

WANTED AT ONCE AN AGENT, MAN OR
 W woman, in every vicinity. Profitable busi-
 ness. Satisfaction guaranteed. No capital ex-
 perience. Address R. H. Woodward & Co., East
 Main, Memphis, Tenn. Price

A MONTHLY WANTED ON SALARY.

A MONTHLY AND expenses paid any active man or
 woman to sell our goods by sample case and live at
 home. Wanted everywhere and experience not re-
 quired. Full particulars and sample case free. We
 mean just what we say. Address Standard Silver
 Ware Works, Portland, Me.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

SECOND EYE FOR GOOD SOUND GEORGIA
 mixed seed rice. Apply to Arch Brown, Local

COUNTRYMEN'S CONCENTRATED FLORIDA

So much wine compound, for making an excel-
 lent and delicious non-intoxicating game wine in

drinks. The cheapest and the healthiest summer drink of the day. A perfect substitute for alcohol. Braces, invigorates and strengthens. This popular drink is for sale by the leading druggists at 79 cents per bottle. For further particulars apply to the Perryman Co., sole manufacturers, 20 West Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga. Tel. 618 and 619.

STOCKS AND BONDS

WE BUY AND SELL STOCKS AND BONDS. E. W. Miller & Co., 24 E. Alabama Street.

LADIES COLUMN.

HAIRES CLEANED, CURLED AND DRESSED. K. G. Glover and Company, 14 Marietta street. S. W. 62nd St.

HELP WANTED—MALES.

WANTED—AN ENERGETIC TRAVELER who is already on the road, to make a sale here on commission for a well known New York exporting house. The goods sold to general stores, drug stores, groceries, etc., all the best new covered and medium-sized towns. Goods sold mostly from catalogues and photographs. Good opportunity for making money.

1878, New York.
 WANTED—MASTER MACHINIST TO TAKE
 charge of the repairs and machinery of the
 mill. For full list Cotton Mills, 1st St.
 WANTED—A FIRST CLASS MACHINIST.
 Apply to T. Patterson & Son, Albany, Ga.
 July 12, 1891.
 WANTED—MEX AND DOYS CALL AT 8 FIFTH
 St. on Sunday if you want employment and
 money.
 WANTED—THREE MEN TO INTRODUCE OUR
 goods for sample. For every night. Commis-
 sion \$100.00. Write at once.
 WANTED—IMMEDIATELY A GOOD EX-
 perience cash man to superintend the creation
 and sale of goods. Address Mr. J. H. Smith,
 with references and salary wanted. R. F.
 Dick, Secretary. 35
 WANTED—A SAI EMAN O RUPEE-EST
 and a SAI EMAN and two SAI EMAN in
 Louisville Ky. in Georgia and Alabama, with head-
 quarters in Atlanta, Atlanta Merchant, this office.
 WANTED—WOOD GREENE AND SON
 call at the factory tomorrow. Blount &
 Well, East Point, Ga. 17

WANTED—A FEW GOOD CANVASSERS: For the sale of a new and popular line of business. Apply at No. 44 W. Wall street, 2nd floor.

WANTED—TWO BENCH HANDS IMMEDIATELY. None but steady, first-class men need apply. H. Crunkshaw & Co., 175-8 Forsyth street.

WE WANT A RELIABLE PERSON IN YOUR vicinity to represent posting up advertisements, and to collect the same. No special experience required. Wages \$250 per day and expenses, steady employment. Address enclosing references for reply, Universal Business Exchange, Chicago, Ill. July 6-8-91

SALEMEN—WE WISH A FEW MEN TO SELL our goods by sample to the retail manufacturers in our line; we desire 25 young, wages \$8 per day; permanent position; no capital required; no experience necessary. McIntosh manufacturing Co., Cincinnati, O. Tel. 3263—306 well try for

WANTED—WELL KNOWN MEN OR LADIES TO sell the new safety razor and prepare for others; \$50 to \$100 monthly. Address Railway Telegraph I. A. B. Co., New York.

WANTED—\$2 WEEKLY REPRESENTATIVE male or female, in every community. Goods simple; household necessity; sell at sight; no peddling; no canvassing. Write for particulars.

WISCONSIN WANTED EVERYWHERE ARE you at home or on travel. We wish to employ a reliable person in your county to take up advertisements and show cards of Electric Goods. Advertisements to be tucked up everywhere on trees, fences and barns, and to be placed on the sides of all horse-drawn carriages, in conspicuous places, in town and country in all parts of the United States and Canada. Ready employment, wages \$2.50 per day; expenses advanced; no talking required. Local work for all part of the time. Address with stamp, Henry & C. Managers, 251 The Street, Cincinnati, Ohio. No attention paid to postal cards. **May 15, 1891.**

THE CONSTITUTION.

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 11c. Daily (including Sunday).....\$10.00
 21c. Sunday (20 or 24 Pages)..... 2.00
 21c. Weekly (12 Pages)..... 1.25
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 Keep copies of articles. We do not undertake to return unsolicited MSS.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

Will be delivered to any address in the city at
25 CENTS PER WEEK.
 Subscribers at once.

THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION

SENT TO ANY ADDRESS
 AT \$2 A YEAR.

ATLANTA, GA., JULY 12, 1889.

Chancellor Boggs before the Legislature.

The address of Chancellor Boggs before the legislature yesterday may be characterized in just one word, it is simply unanswerable.

We use this word deliberately. No man can take that speech and answer its arguments and its facts. We do not know what the legislature will do in the matter. We do not know what the members will feel that the state is able to do, but we do know that behind the eloquence of Chancellor Boggs' appeal is a striking and unanswerable argument for higher education in Georgia if we would save to our state and our civilization the things that are most precious.

It is not often that a speaker has such immediate effect upon his audience as Chancellor Boggs had yesterday. For more than two hours he held the legislature spell-bound, and even those who through devotion to other interests or doubt of the state's ability were not in support of the bill as presented by Dr. Felton, felt the absolute need of giving the state university what it asks for and of sustaining this great and key-stone in our system of public education. The speech was a great one and the effect of the speech will be excellent in Georgia.

Tempting Fate.

The reckless and indecent conduct of Dr. McBow in annoying the widow of his victim by hanging about her premises and making advances to her unfortunate governess shows that the man is either a heartless scoundrel or a lunatic. The fact that Mrs. Dawson has been compelled to ask for police protection is a sad commentary on the state of public sentiment in Charleston.

But it may be that affairs will now take a different turn. McBow's course cannot fail to make him enemies. The taunting charge of the News and Courier that the murderer would have been acquitted if he had killed Dawson in the presence of the court will still further influence the public mind, and when the preachers deliver their promised special sermons next Sunday it is fair to presume that McBow stock will take a tumble.

Under the circumstances, Dawson's slayer is running a big risk. There are men in Charleston who feel inclined to put him out of the way, and all this talk about protecting Mrs. Dawson, and the stirring comments of the press and the pulpit, will be very likely to provoke some violent outbreak in which he will lose his life. It looks that way.

The Railroads and the People.

The correspondence which we print elsewhere between Mr. J. W. Hanlon, the editor of the Quitman Herald, and Major Campbell Wallace, the chairman of the state railroad commission, is not only interesting but important, and at this juncture, deserves the attention of members of the legislature and the people generally.

It will be observed that Major Wallace has no fear that railroad combinations, present or prospective, can injure the people, and his opinion in the matter is worth something. There is probably no man in this country who better understands the railroad business in all its details and ramifications, or who has a more sensitive appreciation of the effect that any railroad movement may have on the interests of the people.

As chairman of the state railroad commission, Major Wallace has devoted himself to the study of these questions, and to zealous guarding of the rights and interests of the public, and it is his opinion that as long as the commission is left free to exercise its powers the people have nothing to fear from railroad monopolies or combinations. The truth is, that under the rulings of the commission a railroad combination set on foot in Georgia, is calculated to bring about cheaper rates than short and weak roads. The reason of this is very simple. Formerly, when the public had no commission to protect them, a railroad combination was a very serious matter. It was worse than a monopoly, for it was able not only to rob the public by levying an unjust tax on the products of the country, but it was able to establish and maintain unjust discriminations against individuals and communities.

All this is changed by the state railroad commission. It is a matter of indifference to the people of Georgia whether the corporations compete with each other or not. The commission compels them to charge reasonable rates whether they operate as single lines or in combination. We have said that combinations, which were formerly dangerous, are now calculated to bring about cheaper rates. Under the rules of the commission all the lines of a combination are counted as one line, and the public gets the benefit of this in cheaper rates than it would get if the lines were operated separately and under different management.

Those who established the commission may not have built better than they knew, but they built wisely. Before the railroad law of Georgia was adopted the corporations had matters pretty much their own way. They were practically consolidated by means of the "pool," and when there was an interlude in the reign of the "pool" a cutting of rates followed that was ruinous to the roads and demoralizing to the public.

The commission was not established to promote competition between the railways, but to compel them to give the people reasonable rates and to prevent unjust discriminations in the matter of rates and transportation. The object for which the commission was established has been carried out so effectively that no combination of

railroads in this state would be powerful enough to injure the public in the slightest degree. The state has them absolutely under control so far as their operations affect the people.

Nor has this control, though it has been exercised by the commission to relieve the public of excessive charges and unjust discriminations, had the effect of crippling the corporations. On the contrary, they have prospered to such a degree that new lines have been built and others are projected. Under all the circumstances, what necessity can there be for any further legislation, especially when such legislation instead of helping the people is calculated to drive away capital ready to invest in new railroad enterprises? The people are satisfied with the situation as it is.

Words That Have the Right Ring.

The following words, uttered by the Nashville chief of police on yesterday to Mr. John L. Sullivan have a mighty wholesome sound:

"If you strike one of my men I will kill you."

That is just the way to check up a bully like John L. Sullivan. It is hard to imagine anything more sovereign than John's contempt for the authorities of a little southern city like Nashville. As he was on his way to the Nashville jail after having looked into the cool, keen eyes of the chief of police at the back end of a pistol barrel his contempt was doubtless mitigated.

A Sunday at Chautauqua.

The formal opening of the summer college starts the second session of the Piedmont Chautauqua in its entirety. The Chautauqua opens under the most favorable auspices. With the handsomest grounds and buildings of the kind in the country, with a corps of professors and lecturers that cannot be excelled, with everything, in short, that has been promised or can be expected, the managers of the Chautauqua appeal to the people of Georgia for their support.

The good which this Chautauqua can do and will do for Georgia is simply incalculable. It is an institution of which the people, not only of Atlanta and the vicinity, but of the entire state, have reason to feel very proud, and it now remains for the people to give substantial evidence of this appreciation by attending the sessions.

This is especially applicable to the people of Atlanta, who are so situated that they can easily attend the classes or the lectures. Even to those who cannot attend these, the Chautauqua offers many attractions. Situated as it is, there could be no more delightful place to spend a Sunday. Leaving Atlanta Saturday night, the time until work hours Monday can be spent at this pleasant resort in the woods with pleasure and profit.

A Sunday at Chautauqua will be a pleasant recreation to those who spend their week days at work in a hot city.

MULDOON will be vindicated if John L. Sullivan is said to be in fine trim to engage in the arduous labor incident to such a position. The administration's departmental appointments are all giving their wives, their sisters, their cousins and their aunts soft snaps in the public service.

GOVERNOR LOWRY seems to be getting there after all.

If SULLIVAN is carried back to Mississippi some of our northern contemporaries will have occasion to remark that southern civilization is a big thing when it gets its back up.

The summary arrest of John L. Sullivan is another evidence of southern lawlessness. It is really a shame that a northern gentleman is not allowed to travel through our sunny climate unmolested.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THE COMPLAINT is made by the New York Herald that the boy who graduates from our colleges and high schools feels at a disadvantage to become a carpenter, and chooses to be a count or a jumper in a dry goods store, where he can blow and scrape to his heart's content, with the idea that he is engaged in a career of glory.

IT IS REMEMBERED that John L. McAnally, a cotton broker and railroad man in West Street, New York, has paid a woman named Ida Brown \$20,000 to let him alone. The story is that McAnally introduced the woman as his wife and is now anxious to get rid of her.

THE NEWSPAPERS LAST Tuesday were complicated with the death of a woman, and on the following day they announced her death.

WEATHER PROPHET DEVOE said to a Philadelphia reporter the other day: "This month will be noted for its heavy thunder storms and its sudden barometrical and meteorological changes from hot to cold, and from cold to extreme heat. This week is likely to be very hot, and will be followed by violent easterly storms, with heavy rains, and on the fifth the sultry weather will come to an end and the mercury will take a great fall and there will be a cool and refreshing breeze from the north and the sun will be shining brightly and the air will be clear and cool, with a brisk northwest breeze."

ALTHOUGH THE EXPELL TOWER weighs 6,000 tons, the distribution of its weight is so adjusted to the surface of the ground that it will not sink more than a few inches from the ground by its own weight.

KILMAIN WENT, and one of Sullivan's gang shed tears when the champion was arrested. What a sensitive, tender crowd these mighty sluggers are!

THE NORTHERN NEWSPAPERS may ridicule the southern governors and the police as much as they please, but the little racket in Nashville shows that prize fighters have a hard road to travel in this region.

THE NEW YORK and Philadelphia papers are filled with complaints of the intense heat in these cities. In Philadelphia last Tuesday the sun's rays struck down eight persons, killing one on the spot.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Dancing in the Capital.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I am glad to see that Mr. W. M. Harp, of Fort Valley, is brave enough to express his disapprobation of dancing in the state of Georgia. The capital has been required to pay for it came out of the pockets of Christian taxpayers. They do not dance themselves, they do not believe in dancing from religious conviction, they feel that it is a formal dedication of this grand public temple to state purposes to a ball would be sacrilege. Their wishes should be respected. If the Atlanta committee managing this dedication must have a ball, let them get some other place to dance in beside the new capital. Then all men in Atlanta, who were innocent factors in securing the capital to Atlanta, do not believe in dancing, and their services and their wishes should be respected in this matter.

A CARD FROM DR. WESTMORELAND.

In the Evening Journal of the 10th inst. we find the following: "Davis explained the matter to the college and the college refused to receive him. The chief of police decides that if Dr. Westmoreland

THE DAY AT CHAUTAUQUA.

The College Opens—Interesting Talks and Lectures.

The summer college was formally opened yesterday.

Speeches appropriate to the occasion were made by Dr. Gillett, Dr. Davidson, Professor Deal and other members of the faculty.

The feature of the day was Dr. Young's illustrated lecture. It was pronounced by all who heard it to be one of the finest lectures of the kind they had ever listened to. It was illustrated by Dr. Young's own sketches, which were of a high order of art. Dr. Young is a man of broad views, extended information, and a delivery unsurpassed by any lecturer in the country. The stereoscopic pictures of the world, of the human body, of the human mind, of the human soul, of the human spirit, of the human life, of the human death, of the human resurrection, of the human judgment, of the human glory, of the human punishment, of the human reward, of the human hope, of the human faith, of the human love, of the human charity, of the human wisdom, of the human power, of the human knowledge, of the human truth, of the human beauty, of the human goodness, of the human holiness, of the human righteousness, of the human justice, of the human mercy, of the human grace, of the human forgiveness, of the human redemption, of the human salvation, of the human life, of the human death, of the human resurrection, of the human judgment, of the human glory, of the human punishment, of the human reward, of the human hope, of the human faith, of the human love, of the human charity, of the human wisdom, of the human power, of the human knowledge, of the human truth, of the 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FOR GEORGIA'S BOYS.

CHANCELLOR BOGGS'S ABLE AND ELOQUENT ADDRESS.

Chancellor Boggs's Appeal for the University and Higher Education, Delivered in the General Assembly Yesterday, Should Be Read by Every Boy in Georgia—It Was the Event of the Session.

It was an interesting occasion that convened the general assembly in joint session yesterday morning.

The distinguished personages on the floor and the crowd of ladies and gentlemen in the galleries gave evidence of unusual interest in the event of the day, which was the address of Chancellor Boggs of the state university. Bishop Beckwith and Rev. W. J. Scott, who occupied seats on the floor, listened closely to the address. Among the ladies in the gallery were Mrs. Governor Gordon and a party of friends. Rev. W. F. Glenn and Mr. S. M. Inman were among the interested spectators. In the right gallery were about thirty intelligent looking colored people who listened attentively to the address, and showed signs of approval or disapproval according as the sentiments of the speaker pleased or displeased them. Bishop Turner was present and occupied a seat on the floor.

Dr. Boggs spoke nearly two hours, commanding close attention the while, and, as he warmed up toward the close of his address, it was evident that his telling points were making a profound impression on the general assembly. He was frequently applauded, especially in that happy portion of his discourse, where, to support his claim that the state was beholden to the university for the great men she had given it in the past, he paid high tribute to the memory of Tompkins, Ben Hill, Governor Gordon, the brothers Cobb, Judge Benjamin Nisbet and Justice John A. Campbell.

The applause was long and most feelingly shown when Dr. Boggs declared that the white men proposed forever to remain masters of this country.

The applause took a hardly less serious turn when Dr. Boggs compared the northern philanthropists spending millions on negro education to the old woman who kissed the cow, saying that it was all a matter of taste, and he was willing for them to do as they pleased, but it behooved us to see that the white boys and girls have at least as good a chance for an education as the children of the colored race.

When the resolution convening the joint session had been read, President Dilligren rose and said:

"It gives me great pleasure to present to the general assembly the distinguished chancellor of our state university."

Dr. Boggs rose and began as follows: "May I thank you, Excellency, Mr. President, Mr. Speaker, Senators and Representatives: I take it as an auspicious circumstance that I am to speak on a great theme in this spacious, beautiful edifice, completed without a dollar of debt or a taint of dishonesty—a fitting symbol of the dignity, the riches and the progress of the empire of the South. May our thoughts today be as deep as its granite foundation, as broad as its pillared halls, as high as its airy roof dome."

"But I come to speak especially deeply because I am to speak to a general assembly that has already shown a patriotic zeal in the cause of education. Everywhere in Georgia, from the mountains to the seaboard, I have heard your praises from front and rear, and admiring constancy. Men say you are the best legislature in many years past for this reason. I assure you, I am sure of the hearty approval of the people if you should do more in this direction, for they are fast coming to see that education is the greatest of all questions for Georgia—that it contains within itself the only possible solution of the social problem, of the perpetuity of our civilization, of the white man's supremacy in the land of our fathers."

"I rejoice that I plead this cause before the sons of a noble state as the sun ever shone upon. Your ancestors, who fought under Washington, were like their illustrious leader deeply concerned about the education of their posterity. In his farewell address he used these words: And what he said, he made good in deeds. The last public office that he would consent to hold after retiring from the presidency was that of chancellor of the old William and Mary college in Virginia. He had not graduated from his halls as Jefferson, Madison and Monroe, but the college had led him on his way, and he had been a student of the college of Washington on that path which led to the common of the American empire, the presidency, and to immortal fame. He was coming that he should give to his last earthly labors. And when they opened his eyes they found that he had bequeathed a princely legacy to the state of Virginia, the beautiful valley of Washington."

"Self-made man," like all well made men, he set a high value on education. None can doubt or dispute it.

"Your fathers, who with him fought and won the battle of freedom, like him loved education. For scarcely had the smoke of the revolutionary conflict cleared away when they set to work providing this greatest of all earthly blessings for their posterity. Unlike Washington they had no princely fortunes to give, but like the wise men of Scripture, they gave what they could. They gave for their college 40,000 acres of land—more than sixty square miles, or two-thirds as much as Washington and Congress had set aside for the same purpose in Columbia. They were mostly farmers, and living in the vast wilderness, tenanted by savage beasts and more savage men, but he had great thoughts and great fathers of Georgia. Their plan was to have a great central college or university, with a good high school or academy in every county. Thomas Jefferson himself, giving as he did, twenty-eight solid years of his life to the education of his countrymen, did not excel your fathers in generosity or comprehensive reach. I rejoice to hear that there are men in this honorable body—men like Judge Hargett, of Webster—who are thinking of reviving the old plan. It is the best of all. And in my opinion you never can have good common schools in Georgia until that very thing is accomplished. You can have—mark my words—nothing better than the university, nor competent teachers for your common schools until you come back to the plan of 1784."

"But this is not the whole story. Time rolled by, and Georgia was asked to cede to the United States that vast territory which stretches from your western border to the Mississippi river, that two states might be carved out of it. Your fathers were ready to do it, for they were a big-hearted race of men. But they made it a condition of their generous gift that the United States should be bound to set aside a large body of public lands in each of these new states for the purpose of founding a college in each of them for the education of the sons of the people. Noble old Georgians! Worthy they were to be the founders of a great commonwealth!

MISSISSIPPI ENJOYS THE FRUITS OF GEORGIA'S GENEROSITY.

"And let me tell you the rest of the story. Mississippi has long enjoyed the benefits of her mother's bounteous provision for her. Eighteen years of my life have been spent within long common range of her border. I have marked the extraordinary progress developed in that state, and when I have spoken with Mississippians about it, they would say, with a flash of just pride on their faces: 'It is largely due to our noble university.' They did not know that this infinite blessing was due to your ancestors. Alabama very fortunately located her university lands in the mineral belt, and in the next future her university will have riches like those of Harvard in New England or Oxford in old England. As long as time endures—while the mountain streams flow down to the sea, Alabama will be reaping the benefits of what your fathers did for her people. Are you not proud of them, my countrymen? Their blood does not flow in my veins, but only an adopted son of your state, but I can proud that their blood does flow in the veins of my children. I shall teach my sons to honor those noble old Georgians—for their maternal ancestor came from Scotland to Georgia, and served under Washington in the army of independence. Georgia has been

somewhat slow, I must confess, in carrying out the noble plans devised by that generation of heroes. You have been absorbed in other things too long, my countrymen. But you are awake now to the tremendous importance of education as a factor in human progress. Godspeed the day when you shall consent to make your university what your fathers wished it to be, and when in every county you shall have high schools, which, like fountains among the hills shall fill the central reservoir with bright students and at the same time pour forth for your common schools what most they need—good English scholars to be their teachers."

After paying tribute to the memory of Chancellor Mell, Dr. Boggs reviewed the action of the state in withdrawing fifteen thousand dollars coming to the state for agricultural college under the Hatch act of congress, and appropriating it to a separate experiment station. He read from the acts to show that the university was entitled to it; he stated that he bowed to the will of the legislature. He showed how the lack of this money had compelled the trustees to consolidate four chairs into two and cut off two professors, leaving only one and a half professors and three assistants.

This force he compared to the trustees leaving in the University of South Carolina, and the thirty in the University of Virginia, one hundred and sixty-five at Harvard, and ninety at Cornell. While the University of Georgia receives not a cent from taxation, the income of Harvard was \$781,000, of Yale \$566,000, of Cornell \$320,000, of the University of Wisconsin \$145,000, and that of the University of Virginia \$145,000 last year.

It was a striking part of the address where Dr. Boggs said, with an earnestness and bluntness that was almost startling: "The common schools have destroyed your academies."

In support of this statement he went somewhat into details and brought in as witnesses Senator Bradwell and Mr. Parks, of Macon, distinguished teachers of the famous old-time academies, who he quoted as saying that the free schools took away the younger scholars, and as the older ones were not numerous enough to yield a support, they found their occupation gone and had to turn their attention to other business.

It was evident that the speaker had struck a matter in which the members were deeply interested, and they listened with marked attention as he argued that the state, having disclaimed the admirable country academies of the old time in which so many of her great men got their education, is now under obligation to supply the places with a series of academies at least as good as the ones she destroyed.

"You asked me," he said, "if we cannot take the common schools as a foundation of education and build upon that. I answer you candidly, no, we cannot. In building a house, like this capital, for instance, you have to build a foundation, and you raise the superstructure afterwards. But it so happens that education is not a house. That is not the analogy. Look at it this way. That is the correct analogy, as it rises giving light and life to everything on earth."

This happy comparison, with the tremendous argument, compressed in it, struck the audience like a solid shot, and they applauded it with a will.

The real necessity for the academies, Dr. Boggs maintained, was to provide teachers. In speaking of this he said some notable things.

After mentioning the fact that members of the general assembly, like Hon. W. F. Smith, had complained that in the country districts they had to put up with teachers who were unprepared for their work, he said:

"I am very anxious to say something that affects the country districts. So far as the towns are concerned, they produce very few first class men."

This startling statement was calculated to draw attention and it did.

Dr. Boggs then told how he went through the streets of Memphis taking account of the distinguished men in every profession and business, and found that nearly all of them were from the country.

"They were there," he said, "in the highest places, where they had made their way by the virtue which they drank in with their mothers' milk."

Dr. Boggs had reserved for the conclusion of his address the great theme of the influence of education on the destinies of nations.

Upon this subject, in which he was specially at home, he entered with the warmth of a zealot. His sentences became more and more impassioned, and a new ring came into his voice, and the occasional drowsy person picked up his ears.

One old gentleman who had been nodding slightly under the incubation of the Hatch act, now became aware that something was taking place, and he straightened himself and began applauding.

As he followed the mighty victories of the educated mind in ancient Egypt, in the times of the great and cultured Caesar, of Washington, Napoleon, Wellington and Von Moltke, the speaker held the rapt attention of the members who followed his sentences with applause.

On all sides, expressions of approval were heard. Mr. Robert Bernier, the distinguished member from Forsyth, remarked: "I was profoundly impressed by Dr. Boggs's address, and I have made up my mind to put my efforts to the University of Georgia, the greatest in the United States."

Hon. FLEMING DILLIGREN: "It was a magnificent speech. I have never heard a more powerful speech, and every word in it is an argument for higher education."

SENATOR MASSINGALE: "It was a powerful speech, and every word in it is an argument for higher education."

SENATOR JONKINS: "It was a great speech, and every word in it is an argument for higher education."

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IN AND ABOUT ATLANTA.

ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED FROM ALL SOURCES.

Rev. Mr. Sherrill Talks Interestingly About Alaska—The Annual Meeting of the First Baptist Church.

The cozy lecture hall of the R. R. Y. M. C. A. was filled with an appreciative audience last night to hear the lecture on Alaska by the Rev. Mr. Sherrill, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer of this city.

Captain E. S. Gay, president of the association, presided, and introduced the lecturer by a felicitous speech. He referred to the four-sided work of the association—the social, educational, physical and spiritual. He said that one week ago we met in a social entertainment, tonight we meet for educational purposes, to learn of our great northwestern possession.

Dr. Sherrill spoke then for forty-five minutes. He spoke of the greatness of the voyage, which has been described, as feeling as if one would die today, and tomorrow feeling sorry that he did not.

"Alaska," means the "great country." In territorial extent it is equal to one-half of the United States. It is equal to all east of the Mississippi river, except the Gulf states. Its largest river, the Yukon, is navigable for fifteen hundred miles, and is seventy miles wide at the mouth.

The surface of the territory for a large portion is mountainous. Nowhere in the world do mountains stand out in such lofty grandeur. The highest peak is in the Selkirk range, and is the highest peak on this continent.

The lecturer also spoke of the active volcanoes of the territory. He vividly described the immense glaciers and explained the formation from them of icebergs.

While Alaska is 1,000 miles north of California in Sitka, the capital, the thermometer reads only forty degrees in July. The climate in that region may be compared with that of Kentucky. The Japanese current of the Pacific ocean, like the Gulf current of the Atlantic, greatly modifies the climate near the coast.

The Yukon district, however, is frozen the year around, the thermometer ranging in winter from 40 to 60 degrees below zero.

A cloudy star rose because the warm air of the ocean charged with vapor, moving against the snow-capped mountains, is precipitated and falls in rain or produces a heavy fog.

Dr. Sherrill described the seal fisheries of the islands of St. George and St. Paul. One hundred thousand seals are allowed to be taken annually, which pays to the United States government \$100,000 a year. The seal is a five percent on the cost of the territory. Otter, mink and muskrat abound.

He spoke of the fisheries, salmon, herring, halibut, codfish, etc. The seal fisheries were worth \$4,000,000 to us last year. Alaska will be one of the sources of food for the solution of the great food problem of the future.

Alaska is the coming gold and silver mining country. The gold and silver mines, referred to, has a monthly output of bullion equal to \$100,000 to \$200,000. The coal beds are inexhaustible. Fuel may be had to heat this entire continent for years to come.

The people are Eskimoes, Aleuts and Indians. The Eskimoes, or "polar man," lives without fire in his house, eats only meat, and is ignorant of the use of the plow. The Aleuts are like the Japanese, and the Indians are like our Indians, only more obese.

Many points of interest were brought out in the work and art of the Aleuts. Dr. Sherrill spoke of the increasing interest in this wonderful territory, and his hearers may be securing the annual reports of the governor at Sitka, Alaska, that will interest them.

After the lecture Captain Gay introduced Mr. E. A. Wilby, eloquent, who gave a specimen of western oratory that excited in no small degree the ribilities of the audience.

BUSINESS AND PLEASURE.
Annual Meeting of the First Baptist Church—Yesterday Evening.

The lecture room of the First Baptist church was the scene of an interesting and enjoyable meeting last evening.

THE JOHANNING CASE.

Money Sent by His Mother to Bring Him Home.

Johanning is still in the stockade. He is getting a awful sick, and hard work out there in a July sun, something that he has never experienced before.

He sent word to his wife yesterday that it was her duty to send him home to Boston, and it was the understanding that he was to be allowed to go if money, enough could be raised to pay his way.

But there is another complication. Johanning has confessed, since he was sent to the stockade that he turned the lever and allowed several of the prisoners to escape, for which the stationhouse-keepers were afterwards censured.

It is also under a \$100 bond to appear before the city court on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

But it is the opinion of most of those who know him that his mind is unsettled, and in that case he is irresponsible for his conduct against the law. It is a pretty tough case, any way.

The young girl who came here from Boston with the Johanning case, has received money for her return passage, and will leave for Charleston early next week to meet a steamer for that place. She will carry with her the two oldest children, which Mr. Johanning thinks is the wisest plan for her to adopt. The latter will remain with her baby until she can get her affairs straightened up, and if possible get her husband sent home.

SUMMER RESORTS.
The Celebrated Rockbridge Alum Springs.

Indorsed by the Medical Society of Virginia, as well as by other medical authorities of the United States and Europe, are now open.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER.

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